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Aesthetic Science Alexander Wragge-Morley, 2020-04-20 The scientists affiliated with the early Royal Society of London have long been regarded as forerunners of modern empiricism rejecting the symbolic and moral goals of Renaissance natural history in favor of plainly representing the world as it really was In *Aesthetic Science* Alexander Wragge Morley challenges this interpretation by arguing that key figures such as John Ray Robert Boyle Nehemiah Grew Robert Hooke and Thomas Willis saw the study of nature as an aesthetic project To show how early modern naturalists conceived of the interplay between sensory experience and the production of knowledge *Aesthetic Science* explores natural historical and anatomical works of the Royal Society through the lens of the aesthetic By underscoring the importance of subjective experience to the communication of knowledge about nature Wragge Morley offers a groundbreaking reconsideration of scientific representation in the early modern period and brings to light the hitherto overlooked role of aesthetic experience in the history of the empirical sciences

The Natural History of a Neapolitan Miracle Francesco de Ceglia, 2024-11-01 This book examines Naples's patron saint Gennaro the history of his blood relic and the mystery of its periodical liquefaction Three times a year Neapolitans gather to witness the recurring phenomenon of the liquefaction of San Gennaro's blood From the seventeenth century to the present crowds have prayed to the city's patron for protection from fires earthquakes plagues droughts and the fury of Mt Vesuvius In the miraculous moment of transposition from solid to liquid the faithful seek respite from the ills of the world in the saintly blood a visual reminder of the blood of Christ spilled for their salvation In Naples the periodical liquefaction of San Gennaro's blood is not officially recognized as miraculous by the Catholic Church which now more cautiously refers to it as a prodigy Nevertheless for centuries this phenomenon has been called a miracle in liturgical texts approved by the ecclesiastical authority and in the words of bishops cardinals popes and saints However not everyone agreed This volume follows the efforts of theologians alchemists charlatans and scientists who through the centuries have tried to answer questions such as Is the liquefaction of San Gennaro's blood really a miracle If not how is it possible to explain a phenomenon that occurs only on dates liturgically relevant to the saint *The Natural History of a Neapolitan Miracle* will be of great value to those interested in Religious

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